

## Reviews of New Books

**THE SALVAGING OF CIVILIZATION.** By H. G. Wells, author of "The Outline of History," etc. New York: The Macmillan Company.

**M**R. WELLS requires nothing less than the making of a new world in order to save the one we have. This is a call to every man and woman, to education, to propaganda, forces generally to lend themselves fully and untiringly to this great creative effort. As the world stands today war is inevitable. And war now, after the war of the past four years, will be of a character to sink our present civilization speedily toward extinction. But a new world can be made—must be made. This new world will take the form of a world state. Individual rulers will abdicate. National barriers will fall. National patriotism will expand to world measure. Peace and the pursuit of peace will be the great objective. Police duties alone will engage the military. The money-hunters will go into the developing of industry, into the further applications of science to productive life, into a roomy leisure for the enjoyment of the new civilization. What is greatly to the point is that Mr. Wells goes on to develop in outline the making of this world state. Moreover, to make himself even more clear and objective, he visualizes the life of some young man, finding himself in this new complex of civilization. In his office of propaganda Mr. Wells does, can give a hand to this progress. Here he deals with education—common speech, with papers and common speech. If one can find a sounder and more illuminating discussion of the subject of education than the one he presents here he will have to go far and search with amazing intelligence and industry. At the opening of one of his chapters Mr. Wells says, "I want to tell you of the idea that now shapes and dominates my public life—the idea of a world politically united—a world securely and permanently at peace." That is the sincere spirit that goes along with the splendid vision which the book unfolds. A great book—a little book, too, that you can read at one short sitting.

**AN INTRODUCTION TO THE HISTORY OF JAPAN.** By Katsuro Hara. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons.

The Yamato society is made up of Japanese who have gained prominence in one or another of the fields of Japanese life. Its object is to acquaint the public with the life of a people, to present the actual character of the Japanese by way of its achievements in literature, art, industry and nationality. The book in hand was written at the request of this society. In large lines it is the history of Japan from its recorded beginnings up to the present. Like all other nations, it shows the growth from a feudal state to one of centralized power and the ultimate settling of the country into the characteristics of a welded nationality. The transition from medieval to modern Japan is sketched in with the native viewpoint of this modern expansion into the realms of culture and modern social organization. An epitome sums up the achievements of the past half century. Written by a Japanese, the book deals with the native viewpoint, the only point that could hope to be to any degree revealing. It takes its place in the company of books on the present time, are devoted to a better understanding between Japan and the other countries with which it has to deal. It is a clear and simple story that is calculated to serve its avowed purpose and at the same time to give the general student an admirably concise view of the Japanese people.

and leslured body of its details and upon the delightful humor of its weight. This is an unfinished story, action set down, but, instead, upon the death of her husband cast its full outline for the benefit of readers. Since, however, this writer is one who gives a page-by-page pleasure, one who is appealing by his own personality rather than by the structure of his novels, there is no feeling of lack here. The story of Eustace John is full of the unique genius that gave this author such immediate and general recognition.

**GUNSHOOT PASS.** By William MacLeod Raine, author of "The Yukon Trail," etc. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company.

Mr. Raine chose a dramatic moment for the development of his new novel of the west. The cattle range here passes into the oil fields. A new life is the immediate issue. When the story opens it discloses the typical group of cattlemen, William Harting together. In the frame a man is shot. David Sanders, not much more than a lad and as it turns out, the hero of this adventure, is charged with manslaughter. He is innocent, of course. He is always a hero. Upon the end of the prison term Dave comes out to find the old cattle range teeming with prospectors and the land greysing in oil. From this point on it is a David's struggle to make headway against his prison service in the new field of industry. After more than any man's allowance of paying up at the hands of villainous mischief-makers, David emerges into a substantial success, both in the field of finance and in that of matrimony. The tale stops for nothing, but, upon the momentum and difficulties of a fine impartiality, it sweeps toward its triumphant climax like a whirlwind.

**THE SIXTH SENSE.** By Stephen McKenna, author of "Sonita," etc. New York: George H. Doran Company.

As he so likes to do, and usually does so, Stephen McKenna draws this new novel upon the outlandish and the fantastic and somewhat exclusive side. It opens with the war and, thereafter, centers upon the outlandish and the fantastic. A new young woman brought face to face with this event. Smart people they all talk a great deal, much of the time gathering upon the outlandish and the fantastic. They are, in the main, well worth hearing. Upon this speeded-up group the author of the war depends, or so one gathers from trailing along here. One of their excited mental attitudes a suggestion of that other sense, of which we have heard so much lately, develops in one of the characters. This manifestation is, however, neither singular enough nor strong enough to name the book adequately—but, never mind. Book titles are a plague, anyway. It is said. To get back to the story. It is a romance wherein the obstacles set up are of the new type—visions in the mind of the young woman, free views of matrimony, advocacy of no matrimony at all, and so on. After a fair amount of social and domestic maneuvering, the matter settles down to the customary ending of the popular novel. An engaging book of the familiar McKenna stamp.

**THE SPIRIT OF THE TIME.** By Robert Hichens, author of "The Garden of Allah," etc. New York: George H. Doran Company.

The war had completely played him out. So Derrick Merton, Englishman, was hustled off to Switzerland by his doctor to get himself into shape once more. This is the story of what happened to him there while on his way to well being. Like the rest of Switzerland, this small corner of it was packed with refugees from more turbulent regions. A large assortment of royalties and near royalties were in evidence. All of them were in poverty. All of them were on the trail of the new life. The Englishman, a dignified and stately acquaintance sprang up between him and them. They, in time, come to accept the presence of this man of their own order, but never under any amount of justification. He had them accept from him any substantial thing, like a lunch, or such little offerings as ordinary women delight in. This troubled the friendly Englishman,

so when, one day, well on into their most agreeable acquaintance, one of the ladies did commit in him to the extent of opening up her plans to sell those magnificent pearls, why, he did just what he would do. He offered to help her out by way of pecuniary advance upon them. You know the rest of the story. It is an old and familiar tale. But Mr. Hichens manages to give it a look of freshness through his wayward handling of people and places and situations.

### BOOKS RECEIVED.

**HANDBOOK OF YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK: A Compendium of Articles on the Yosemite Region.** By the leading scientific authorities. Compiled and edited by Ansel F. Hall, United States National Park Service, formerly instructor for forestry, A. E. F. University, Beaune, France. Illustrated. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons.

**HANDBOOK FOR NAVAJO OFFICERS: Addendum to Examinations for Promotion.** By Frederick W. McNair, commander, United States National Park Service, revised and illustrated. New York: D. Van Nostrand Company.

**SUMMER TWENTY: A Comedy in One Act.** By Floyd Dell, author of "Moon Calf." Cincinnati: Stewart Kidd Company.

**TARZAN THE TERRIBLE.** By Edgar Rice Burroughs, author of "Tarzan of the Apes." Chicago: St. John. Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Company.

**THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS: Madrigal At the Shrine; Addio.** By Stark Young. Cincinnati: Stewart Kidd Company.

**THE ANGLO-AMERICAN FUTURE.** By A. G. Gardiner. New York: Thomas Seltzer.

**MY HOME.** By Roselle Theodore Cross, author of "Home Duels," etc. Boston: The Stratford Press.

**LYRICS OF THE LINKS.** Compiled by Henry Litchfield West. New York: The Macmillan Company.

**READING RELIGION.** By S. M. Shoemaker, Jr. New York: Association Press.

**ACITION BRIDGE STANDARDS: With a Complete Explanation of the Art of Bidding.** By Wilbur C. Whithead, Managing Director, The Knickerbocker Club. New York: Edited by Ralph J. Leiberder. Containing the authorized text of the American Contract Bridge Laws. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company.

**LACED GOVERNMENT IN THE UNITED STATES.** By Herman G. James, J. D. Ph. D., etc., author of "Applied City Government," etc. New York: Appleton & Co.

**THE FEDERAL ADMINISTRATION AND THE ALIEN: A Supplement to "The Knickerbocker Club." By Frances Kellor, author of "Straight America," etc. New York: The Knickerbocker Club.**

**UNFINISHED BUSINESS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN AMERICA.** By Fred Eastman. Prepared under the direction of the board of home missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. and the Board of Publication and Sabbath School Work and the Board of Missions for Freedmen. Philadelphia: The Westminster Press.

**SELECTED POEMS.** By William Butler Yeats. New York: The Macmillan Company.

**THE LACED GOVERNMENT IN THE UNITED STATES.** By Herman G. James, J. D. Ph. D., etc., author of "Applied City Government," etc. New York: Appleton & Co.

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## THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

The following list, arranged by subjects, includes some of the latest additions to the Public Library.

### Biography.

Raymond, E. T. A Life of Arthur James Balfour. E-B1957r.

Bonsal, Stephen. Edward Fitzgerald Beale. 1912. E-B363b.

Benson, R. M. Further Letters. E-B462a.

Starrett, Vincent. Ambrose Bierce. E-B478s.

Bismarck-Schonhausen, K. O. E. Bismarck. E-B543s.

Barrus, Clara. John Burroughs, Boy Par. Service, formerly instructor for forestry, A. E. F. University, Beaune, France. Illustrated. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons.

Butler, B. F. Private and Official Correspondence. V. 1. 1917. E-B97a.

Ottman, F. C. J. Wilbur Chapman, a Biography. E-C366o.

Carey, Agnes. Empress Eugenie in Exile. E-Eu36de.

Flske, E. E. Memorials. E-F5424.

Bonville, Frank. What Henry Ford is Doing. E-G174b.

Deschanel, P. E. L. Pres. of France. Gambetta. E-G142d.

Gresham, Mrs. M. M. Life of Walter Quintin Gresham, 1852-1935. 2 V. 1919. E-G862z.

Hammer, S. C. Ludvig Holberg. E-Lane, R. W. The Making of Herbert Hoover. E-H768 l.

Riley, E. S. "Stonewall" Jackson. E-J124r.

Gardner, M. M. Kosciuszko. E-K393z.

Drinkwater, John. Lincoln, the World Emancipator. E-L64dr.

Hill, J. W. Abraham Lincoln, Man of God. E-L63hl.

Ludwig, J. M. Along the Friendly Way. E-L967.

Morse, E. W. The Life and Letters of Hamilton W. Mabie. E-M193n.

Callwell, Sir C. E. Life of Sir Stanley Maude. E-M442c.

Ovington, Mrs. A. A. An Aviator's Story. E-Ov46.

Peacock, D. H. Joseph Priestley. 1919. E-P933p.

Anderson, R. G. Leader of Men. E-R673n.

Henderson, D. M. Jungle Roads and Other Trails of Roosevelt. E-R673n.

Beerbaum, Max. Com. Herbert Beerbaum Tree. E-T113b.

Van Buren, Martin. Pres. of U. S. Autobiography. E-V272s.

Villiers, Frederic. His Five Decades of Adventure. E-V716.

Cooper, S. P. Mount Vernon. 1859. E-W272c.

Witte, S. I. Memoirs. E-W788E.

Collective Biography.

Dombrowski, E. F. O. German Leaders of Yesterday and Today. E-9D113E.

Ellis, Julian. Fame and Failure. 1919. E-9E157r.

The Historical Register, 1919-1920. E-5128r.

Hubbard, Elbert. Little Journeys to the Homes of Eminent Orators. 1907. E-51563 l.

The Mirrors of Downing Street, Some Political Reflections. E-9M677.

United States History.

Andrews, M. P. American History and Government. F83-An26a.

Andrews, M. P. The Women of the South in War Times. F8341-An27.

Bennett, H. B. and Hanphay, J. A. eds. Historical Readings. F83-B83n.

Brigden, H. A. New England in the Life of the World. F84-B73n.

Calvert, H. M. Reminiscences of a Boy in Blue, 1862-1865. F8341-C138r.

Fox, D. R. Harper's Atlas of American History. Ref. F83-6F83.

Grims, W. E. Young People's History of the Pilgrims. F844-G847r.

Kellogg, L. C. Our Democracy and the American Indian. F894-K236o.

Kild, G. W. Creola Families of New Orleans. F876-K58.

Lingley, C. R. Since the Civil War. F894-L755.

Livermore, T. L. Days and Events, 1860-1868. F8341-L755.

Lord, Arthur. Plymouth and the Pil-

## NEWS OF THE NAVAL RESERVE

Six destroyers and five battleships of the Atlantic fleet have been assigned for use in taking naval reservists out for their annual training cruises from the Navy Department at the local reserve headquarters for Lieut. J. P. Judge, U. S. N., the officer in charge of the enrollment office.

The Arizona will take those from this district, and can accommodate three officers not above the rank of lieutenant commander and fifty enlisted men.

Owing to the small naval appropriations for this year, officers and men will be held to a minimum of fifteen days for each cruise, and only one cruise during the summer.

The six destroyers which have been assigned for this duty can accommodate each four officers and at least fifty enlisted men. They are the Hopewell, McKean, Gridley, Bell, Harden and Charles Ausburn, and are based on Norfolk, but during the summer training period will be made on Saturdays in order to permit the vessels to maintain their summer cruising schedules. The dates for starting each cruise are July 23, 30, August 6, 13, 20 and 27.

Reservists in order to take the cruises must announce their intention by Monday of the week on which they seek to take the cruise, it was announced, and the letter announcing their intention must call attention to the requirement of law that reservists perform two months of active sea duty in each enrollment, in addition to attending thirty-six drills.

Members of the local reserve force are being urged to take part in these cruises in order to maintain their naval efficiency and at the same time protect their annual retainer pay, which is to be refused them unless they meet the law's requirements.

The number which each destroyer must accommodate is not the limit, according to the force command, but the limit which can be handled by destroyer transportation from Philadelphia. The force, the latter says, can handle as many as thirty officers and six hundred men that the district serves to get in and from Newport, R. I., by any other than destroyer transportation.

While aboard the ships officers and men will be assigned regular stations. Shortage of officers of the regular Navy for instruction purposes aboard the destroyers will make it in many cases the reserve officers relying largely on their own initiative to make the best out of their training.

Notices have been sent to all local reserve officers and men by Lieut. J. P. Judge, giving detail for the payment of retained pay. Briefly, the order directs that men who have not performed the required number of drills for each quarter will have their retainer pay held up because of failure to get in the requisite number of drills for each quarter.

Those who have their retainer pay held up because of failure to get in the requisite number of drills for each quarter must make it up by attending an additional number of drills during the following quarter.

The U. S. Subchaser No. 210, training ship of the local reservists, is scheduled to leave her dock at the navy yard and start southwest, at 10 o'clock this morning for a cruise down the Potomac. No stops at any of the river landings are scheduled. Lieut. Commander Hofer, executive officer of the organization, has directed that the vessel continue cruising until the entire time she is out, and that, except for the

grims. F844P-L88.

Robinson, W. H. The Story of Arizona. 1919. F838-R56.

Schoelling, Sir William. The Governor and Company of Adventurers of England Trading Into Hudson's Bay During 250 Years. F825-Sch66.

Members of the District National Guard units, which have been in camp the past week at Camp Simms, Congress Heights, D. C., engaged in engineering training work, left yesterday for Camp Humphreys, Va., where they will go through a course of intensive training in engineering work under the direction of Regular Army instructors.

The work this week at Camp Humphreys will be far more rigorous than was that last week at Camp Simms, although the men were put through practical engineering work at the local camp. They were in charge of a number of selected enlisted men and officers who spent a week recently at Camp Simms under the instruction of Army officers learning the essentials of engineering work.

This week the men will have instruction in road building, trench digging, erection of defenses, building of boom-proof dug outs, bridge building and the laying of road and trench mines. They will have daily drills and inspection work at the local camp. They were in charge of the annual encampment at Camp Lee, near Petersburg, but, instead of infantry

drill, they will drill with engineer equipment.

A special train from the navy yard took the men from Washington yesterday to Camp Humphreys, following their week at Camp Simms. Maj. G. G. Garde spent several days last week at Camp Humphreys in his capacity as adjutant general of the District guard arranging quarters and accommodations for the men. The District racks occupied by the engineer outfits, which trained during the war at Camp Humphreys. Every day they will go to the engineer training grounds east of the camp and go through their paces in the first intensive engineering work the local outfit has gone through since it was changed from infantry to engineers last winter. Some time this week the men will be taken to the target range east of the barracks and go through target practice.

Enlistments in the guard during the past two weeks have been heavy in anticipation of the annual encampment at Camp Humphreys.

Hope is held out for the bald by a machine invented by an English physician, which, it is claimed, can sew hairs on human heads. A very fine needle worked by electricity can attach 100 hairs an hour.

## NATIONAL GUARD NEWS

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